

BEFORE THE STORM

2013 CHERRY POINT DESTRUCTIVE WEATHER GUIDE



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Conditions of Readiness are established to posture the installation and personnel to mitigate the effects of and prepare for a destructive/hazardous weather event. Properly executing defined Conditions of Readiness provide for an orderly curtailment of essential services and operations in the interest of safety of personnel and property. The Commanding Officer of MCAS Cherry Point will evaluate, set, and coordinate Conditions of Readiness for MCAS Cherry Point to include tenant organizations, associated Auxiliary Landing Fields (ALF), and ranges as weather conditions dictate.

CONDITIONS OF READINESS SET BY THE COMMANDING OFFICER

During the hurricane season, the commanding officer of MCAS Cherry Point sets the following conditions of readiness for the air station based on the current destructive weather threat. Destructive weather conditions are available online at <http://www.cherrypoint.marines.mil>.

Tropical Cyclone Condition V (TCC V): The potential for the occurrence of destructive weather is elevated but no specific system threatens the area. TCC V indicates a seasonal destructive weather readiness level, i.e., Atlantic Hurricane Season (1 June to 30 November) is in progress or that a specific storm occurring outside of the Atlantic Hurricane Season is forecast to affect the area within 96 hours.

Tropical Cyclone Condition IV (TCC IV): A specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater is forecast to affect the area within 72 hours. Partial activation, as required, of the installation EOC.

Tropical Cyclone Condition III (TCC III): A specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater is forecast to affect the area within 48 hours. Partial activation, as required, of the installation EOC.

Tropical Cyclone Condition II (TCC II): A specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater is forecast to affect the area within 24 hours. Full activation of the installation EOC.

Tropical Cyclone Condition I (TCC I): A specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater is forecast to affect the area within 12 hours.

Tropical Cyclone Condition I Caution (TCC IC): A specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater is forecast to affect the area within 6 hours.

Tropical Cyclone Condition I Emergency (TCC IE): The area is currently experiencing a specific destructive weather system with sustained winds of 50 knots or greater.

Tropical Cyclone Condition I Recovery (TCC IR): The destructive weather system has passed the area, but safety and storm hazards remain. All orders, restrictions, and guidance established in previous TCCs remain in effect. The emergency management structure is supporting the speedy return to normal operations by eliminating safety concerns, re-establishing services, utilities, the transportation system, clearing debris, and performing essential repairs.

All Clear: The restrictions established in previous TCCs have been canceled. Return to TCC V Atlantic Hurricane season.

WARNINGS AND ADVISORIES SET BY MCAS CHERRY POINT WEATHER OFFICE

The Cherry Point Weather Office sets the following warnings and advisories for the air station and surrounding area based on the current destructive weather threat:

Thunderstorm Condition II – Destructive winds and accompanying thunderstorms are within 25 nautical miles of Cherry Point or expected within 6 hours. Associated lightning and thunder, torrential rain, hail severe downbursts and sudden wind shifts are possible. Take precautions that will permit establishment of an appropriate state of readiness on short notice.

Thunderstorm Condition I – Destructive wind and accompanying thunderstorms are within 10 NM or expected within one hour. Associated lightning and thunder, torrential rain, hail, severe downbursts and sudden wind shifts are possible. Take immediate safety precautions and shelter.

Severe Thunderstorm Condition II – Severe thunderstorms are defined as having wind speeds of greater than 50 knots, hail with diameter greater than three-quarters of an inch and/or tornadoes. Destructive winds accompanying the severe thunderstorms are within 25 NM, or expected within six hours. Associated lightning/thunder, torrential rain, hail, severe downbursts, sudden wind shifts and tornadic activity are possible. Take precautions that will permit establishment of an appropriate state of readiness on short notice. Additionally this warning will be set if any portion of the installation is within a National Weather Service Watch Box and the weather is progressing as forecasted.

Severe Thunderstorm Condition I – Severe thunderstorms are defined as having gusts of wind greater than 50 knots, hail with diameter greater than three-quarters of an inch and/or tornadoes. Destructive winds accompanying the severe thunderstorms are within 10 NM, or expected within one hour. Associated lightning/thunder, torrential rain, hail, severe downbursts, sudden wind shifts and tornadic activity are possible. Take immediate safety precautions and shelter. Additionally this warning will be set if any portion of the installation is within a National Weather Service Watch Box and the weather is progressing as forecasted.

Tornado Condition II – Tornados are within 25 NM or expected within six hours. Additionally this warning will be set if any portion of the installation is within a National Weather Service Watch Box and the weather is progressing as forecasted.

Tornado Condition I – Tornados are within 10 NM or expected within one hour. Additionally this warning will be set if any portion of the installation is within a National Weather Service Watch Box and the weather is progressing as forecasted.

Wind Warning – Sustained winds 18-33 knots or gusts to 25 knots are forecast.

Gale Warning – Sustained winds of 34-47 knots are forecast for harbors, inland waters, ocean areas, airfields and installations.

Storm Warning – Sustained wind of 48 knots or greater are forecasted for harbors, inland waters, ocean areas, airfields and installations.



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How to Prepare Your Home for a Hurricane

A hurricane is one of Mother Nature’s most deadly creations. This natural phenomenon can easily destroy unprotected homes. There are several precautions you can take to defend your home against this threat. Some should be done well before hurricane season, while other measures can be taken after a hurricane watch is issued, provided there is ample time for you to complete all preparations safely and evacuate the area, if necessary. Understand that each hurricane is different, and be prepared for the worst.

Long before disaster strikes, be sure to inventory your property. A complete inventory of personal property will help obtain insurance settlements and/or tax deductions for losses. Be sure to take pictures and list descriptions. Store these and other important insurance papers in waterproof containers or in your safety deposit boxes.

Review your insurance policies and coverage to avoid misunderstanding later. Separate policies are needed for protection against wind and flood damage.



- Make a list of outdoor items, such as lawn furniture or yard tools, to bring inside during a hurricane watch.
- Develop an evacuation plan. Contact your local emergency management office or local chapter of the American Red Cross for information about the safest evacuation routes and locations of nearby shelters.
- Have blankets or sleeping bags available in case you need to go to a shelter.
- Determine in advance what you will do with any pets.
- Stock up on disaster supplies such as flashlights and extra batteries, a battery-operated radio, a first aid kit, emergency food and water and a handheld can opener.



Tips & Warnings

- During a hurricane watch, turn the refrigerator and freezer to the coldest settings. If the power goes out, the air inside will stay cool longer.
- Store drinking water in clean bathtubs, jugs, bottles and cooking utensils.
- If you plan to leave your home, move furniture to a higher floor to prevent flood damage, if time permits.
- Have a plan in place for all family members to check in with a relative or friend who lives out of the state and can serve as messenger.

Hurricane Names

Have you ever wondered about the system used for naming hurricanes? Where did those names come from, anyway?

The system is not that complicated.

Hurricanes used to be designated by a system of latitude-longitude, which was a great way for meteorologists to track them. However, once the public began receiving storm warnings and trying to keep track of a particular storm path, this got very confusing. A system of names to refer to them was much easier to track and remember.

In 1953, the National Weather Service picked up on the habit of Naval meteorologists of naming the storms after women. Ships were always referred to as female, and were often given women’s names. In 1979, male names were inserted to alternate with the female names.

There are actually six lists of names in use for storms in the Atlantic. These lists rotate, one each year; the list of this year’s names will not be reused for six years. The names get recycled each time the list comes up, with one exception: storms so devastating that reusing the name is inappropriate. In this case, the name is taken off the list and another name is used to replace it; there will not be another Hurricane Andrew, because Andrew has been replace by Alex on the list.

A storm must start as a Tropical Depression and move on to become a Tropical Storm before it is given a name. Once a storm is named, preparations for the possible hurricane should be well under way.

Below is the list of hurricane names for 2013:



Andrea
Barry
Chantal
Dorian
Erin
Fernand

Gabrielle
Humberto
Ingrid
Jerry
Karen
Lorenzo

Melissa
Nestor
Olga
Pablo
Rebekah
Sebastien

Tanya
Van
Wendy

DISASTER. It strikes anytime, anywhere. Planning now your response to a weather emergency now will help you and your family remain calm, think clearly and react appropriately to any disaster scenario.



PREPARE:

A basic emergency supply kit could include the following recommended items:

- Water; one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days for drinking and sanitation
- Food; at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food

- Battery-powered radio and extra batteries
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Manual can opener for food
- Local maps
- Cell phone with chargers, inverter or solar charger

Once you have gathered the supplies for a basic emergency kit, you may want to consider adding the following items as destructive weather gets closer:

- Prescription medications and glasses
- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food and extra water for your pet
- Cash or traveler's checks and change
- Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- Sleeping bag or warm blanket for each person
- Complete change of clothing including a long sleeved shirt, long pants and sturdy shoes
- Household chlorine bleach and medicine dropper – When diluted, nine parts water to one part bleach, bleach can be used as a disinfectant.
- Fire extinguisher
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Feminine supplies and personal hygiene items
- Paper cups, plates, paper towels and plastic utensils
- Paper and pencil
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

Stocking up now on emergency supplies can add to your family's safety and comfort during and after a disaster. Store enough supplies for at least three days, preferably seven days, in one place.

MAKE A PLAN:

Prepare yourself and your family for a disaster by making an emergency plan.

The above graphic and many more like it are available for FREE download at:



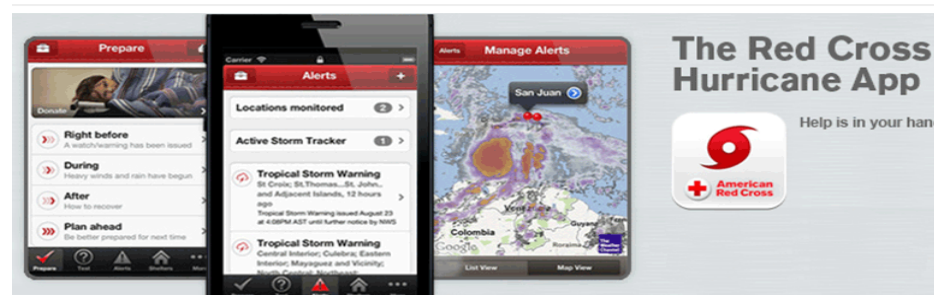
<http://www.ready.gov/>

- Think about how you will communicate with your family during different disasters. Complete a contact card for each family member to keep in their wallet, purse, briefcase or backpack.

- Check with your children's school or daycare to learn more about their emergency plans.

- Identify an out-of-state contact since it may be easier to make long-distance calls during an emergency. That person can help keep track of all family members. Be sure everyone knows the contact name and numbers.

- Program an ICE (In Case of Emergency) contact in your cell phone. Emergency personnel will often check ICE listings to get in touch with someone you know.



STAY INFORMED:



MCAS Cherry Point
www.cherrypoint.marines.mil/

MCAS Cherry Point / 2D MAW Social Media
Facebook: www.facebook.com/MCASCherryPoint
Twitter: www.twitter.com/MCASCPA
Google +
<https://plus.google.com/114586967419286189496>

Family Preparedness
www.ready.gov
www.readync.org/

Local Governments:
Craven County Government
<http://www.cravencounty.com>

Carteret County Government
www.carteretcountygov.org/departments.aspx

The National Weather Service
www.weather.gov

National Hurricane Center
www.nhc.noaa.gov

N.C. Road Conditions
www.ncsmartlink.org

N.C. Department of Insurance
www.ncdoi.com

N.C. Crime Control & Public Safety
www.nccrimecontrol.org



Local Radio Stations

WWNC 570 AM
WTEB 89.3 FM
WOJT 90.7 FM
WHQR 91.3 FM
WERO 93.3 FM
WRNS 95.1 FM
WRHT 96.3 FM
WXQR 104.5 FM
WLVG 105.1 FM
WSFL 106.5 FM
WTKF 107 FM
WNTC 107.9 FM

EMERGENCY SHELTERS

In the event that your home becomes unsafe during severe weather, you may need to evacuate to an emergency shelter. Evacuation should be part of your family plan.

Emergency shelters are designed to provide protection for individuals who are displaced due to destructive weather, whose homes may not withstand the impending destructive weather and personnel in a transitory status who cannot be billeted elsewhere aboard the air station.

Depending on the nature of the destructive weather, use of shelters by Marines and families aboard the air station may become mandatory.

The emergency shelter provides facilities to accommodate military personnel, dependents, civil service and non-appropriated fund employees with emergency food, water, sanitation, medical and religious services for an extended period of time.

Unless ordered to evacuate, personnel billeted in bachelor quarters are to remain in assigned quarters.

On Base Shelters



Cherry Point Marine Dome **(Pet Friendly):**
Bldg. 287
(252) 466-2566



Cherry Tree House:
Bldg. 4415 "C" Street
(252) 466-3769

Havelock Shelters

Arthur Edwards Elementary School
200 Education Ln Havelock, NC
(252) 444-5140

Havelock Senior High School:
101 Webb Blvd, Havelock, NC
(252) 444-5112

Craven County Shelters

Ben Quinn Elementary **(Pet Friendly):**
4275 Martin Luther King Blvd, New Bern
(252) 514-6420

Brinson Memorial Elementary:
319 Neuse Forest Ave, New Bern
(252) 514-6431

Trent Park Elementary School:
2500 Educational Dr, New Bern, NC
(252) 514-6481

Vanceboro Farmlife Elementary School:
2000 Farmlife Ave, Vanceboro, NC
(252) 244-3215

Carteret County Shelters

Newport Middle School **(Pet Friendly)**
500 E Chatham St, Newport, NC
(252) 223-3482

West Carteret High School:
4700 Country Club Rd, Morehead City, NC
(252) 726-1176

SPECIAL NEEDS SHELTER

Carteret General Hospital operates a shelter for persons with special medical needs at the Leon Mann Enrichment Center. This facility is located at 3820 Galantis St. in Morehead City. Persons wishing to use the special needs shelter must pre-register with Carteret General Hospital. The telephone number to call to pre-register for the special needs shelter is 808-6081.

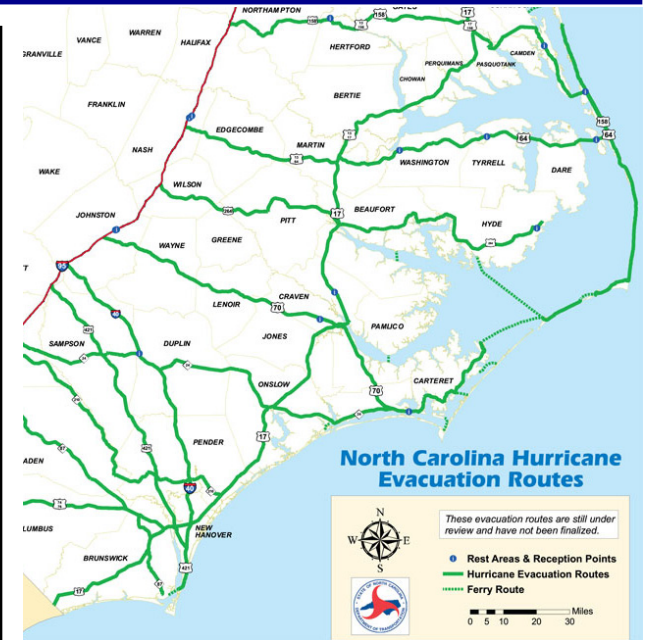
Jones County:

http://www.jonescountyhealth.com/?page_id=134

Onslow County:

<http://onslowcountync.gov/>

Persons evacuating to one of the pre-hurricane shelters should bring the following supplies with them:
Bedding (cot, lounge chair, blankets, pillows)
Food (non-cooking, non-refrigerated, 2 day supply)
Beverages (non-alcoholic)
Cooler with ice
Baby supplies
Changes of clothing
Medications
Entertainment items (board games, deck of cards, reading materials)
Adequate supplies to last 2 to 4 days.



If You Evacuate:

Take your emergency supplies kit.

DON'T DRIVE ON FLOODED ROADS.
TURN AROUND - DON'T DROWN!

Have a place to go, such as the home of a family member or friend, motel or shelter. When possible, evacuating within your county reduces the chance of being stranded in traffic and shortens your time to return home. Before a storm threatens, contact your county emergency management office for local evacuation information.

Notify family or friends of your plans, when you are leaving and where you are going.

Fill your car with gas. Take only the vehicle you will need to get you and your family to safety. This helps to reduce the amount of traffic on the roads.

Bring extra cash. Banks may be closed, ATMs may not work.

Enact your pet plan.

Bring important family documents in a waterproof container.

Secure your home.

Bring toys, books and games for entertainment.

Bring pillows and blankets. Also, bring rain gear and sturdy shoes.

Map out your route. Be familiar with your area's evacuation routes.

Don't panic, arrive safely at your destination.

After the storm is over, listen to local officials for further instructions.

Endure the Storm

Chapter 10 of Air Station Order 3140.1A gives guidance on enduring severe weather.

When Severe Weather is Imminent

- Review your family plan.
- Check your disaster supply kit to ensure it is adequate.
- If you know that you will have to evacuate your home, make a reservation at an emergency shelter early. They will fill quickly as the destructive weather gets closer.
- Fill up your vehicle’s tank as fuel might be difficult to get for days after the storm.
- Secure all loose items around the outside of your house.
- Waterproof important documents.
- Fill bathtubs and sinks with water for emergency use.
- Disconnect unnecessary electrical appliances to avoid power surges.
- Stay tuned to local radio stations to stay updated on the current weather situation.
- If a hurricane is expected to be category III or higher, MCAS Cherry Point may issue a mandatory evacuation based on the estimated damage or risk assessment.
- If a mandatory evacuation is ordered, start initiating your evacuation plan for your family and pets.

MCAS Cherry Point Actions

When Destructive Weather Condition II is set, liberty aboard MCAS Cherry Point will remain at the discretion of unit commanders and department heads. If you are planning on evacuating your home, shelters are a first-come, first-serve basis and will fill up quickly as weather worsens.

Once Cherry Point reaches Destructive Weather Condition I, at the discretion of the respective commanders or station directorates, all civilian and military personnel neither required for essential/emergency duties nor responsible for providing services to other units/personnel may be secured.

Once DWC I(C) is set, all nonessential personnel will be released to their quarters. Air station facilities, except where noted below, will be closed. Movement about the air station should be kept to a minimum to allow crews to properly prepare the facility.

Once Destructive Weather Condition I(E) is set, **all outside on-base activity is prohibited** unless authorized by the emergency operations center.

Mess Hall and MCCS Operations

The mess hall will continue to provide meals during regularly scheduled meal periods or according to a schedule as modified by the EOC until loss of steam, water, electricity or damage forces closure.

The commissary and troop stores will remain open as long as possible to provide air station residents an opportunity to purchase emergency provisions.

When Severe Weather Hits

- Stay calm.
- Do not go outside.
- Stay away from windows.
- Use only minimal electrical lighting and appliances.
- There will be a lull in the wind when the eye of the storm passes directly over that lasts from a few minutes to half an hour. Stay in a safe place. The wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction as the eye passes.
- Do not call 911 unless you have a real life-threatening emergency.
- Stay tuned to radio station 1330 AM and other local media to keep updated on the MCAS Cherry Point area weather conditions.

PREPARE

Have a working camera or camera phone with a fully charged battery and extra battery in order to photograph damage following the storm. Document all property, especially valuable assets. Take notes of when the property was purchased, where the product came from, and how much was paid. When buying perishable food before the storm save the receipt. If the food spoils due to power outage, station residents may be able to seek reimbursement through the Personnel Claims Act. If disposing food after the storm, document what was thrown out.

AMCC:

Residents provided with a \$20,000 personal property/renter’s policy. This does not cover food loss or spoilage and the deductible for submitting a claim is \$500. Renter’s Insurance Brochure is available at <http://www.atlanticmcc.com/Cherry-Point/Resident-Resources/Forms---Downloads>. This contains information on what can be claimed, how to file a claim and contact numbers.

To contact AMCC management call 1-866-509-2424 and for maintenance questions call 1-877-509-2424.



PERSONAL CLAIMS

Any insurance claim that is denied, in part or whole, may then be submitted to the Legal Service Support Team under the Personal Claims Act. The Personal Claims Act is designed to cover all military base residents and DoD employees whose personal property was damaged on station (if not otherwise covered by a personal insurance policy). It must be submitted through the LSST claims office. For additional information on claims or for other legal assistance call 466-2310.

All claims must be submitted to a claims office within two years from the date of incident when personal property was damaged or lost. The following documents are needed to file a claim:

- DD form 1842 (<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/eforms/dd1842.pdf>)
- DD form 1844 (<http://www.dtic.mil/whs/directives/infomgt/forms/eforms/dd1844.pdf>)
- FMS form 2231 for direct deposit (<http://www.fms.treas.gov/eft/2231.pdf>)
- Certificate of non-availability of private insurance
- Food safety listing (if applicable)
- Electrical/electronic repair form (if applicable)
- Computer repair form (if applicable)
- Civilian employees filing a claim must include a copy of their work identification card with photo.

NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY:

For mandatory evacuations, Navy-Marine Corps Relief can offer financial assistance to single Marines and Sailors, as well as families. For non-mandatory evacuations, Navy-Marine Corps Relief can offer assistance to help personnel prepare for the storm or to leave the area. After the storm, Quick Assist Loans and other assistance is available on a case-by-case basis. For more information contact the local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society at 466-2031 or visit www.nmcrs.org.

Recover from Severe Weather

Once the severe weather has passed, stay vigilant. There are still dangers present as the community begins to recover from the storm. To aid in the return to normalcy, take action under these guidelines from the Air Station Order 3140.1a, Chapter 10

- Stay put. Be calm. Water will recede and roads will be cleared soon after the storm.
- Guard against spoiled food in refrigerators. If power has been off for several hours, minimize entry into refrigerators or freezers to retain coldness within.
- Unless you are qualified to render emergency assistance, stay away from disaster areas where you may hamper first aid or rescue work.
- If severe flooding occurs, move to the second floor or attic of your house or to higher ground. Be sure to take your disaster supply kit with you.
- It may take weeks for the area to return to normal. During this time, crews will be working to restore water, electricity, phone lines and to clean up debris.
- Drive cautiously. Along the coast, soil may be washed from beneath the pavement which may collapse under the weight of vehicles.
- Stay off the roads whenever possible to prevent interfering with response crews.
- Conserve food and water until electricity and water are fully restored.
- Clean up small debris in your yard and place it at the curb to assist the clean up efforts but report major damage or debris to the appropriate authorities.
- If you have citizens band radio equipment, tune to channel 9 and inform the disaster control center of injuries and emergency maintenance conditions if telephone lines are inoperable. MCAS Cherry Point EOC monitors CB channel 9.
- Stay tuned to radio station 1330 AM to keep updated on the MCAS Cherry Point area recovery status and weather conditions.

Emergencies

- For general and medical emergencies, call 911.
- Persons injured during the storm should seek medical help.

Downed Wires or Electric Problems

- Do not touch loose or dangling wires.
- Report downed wires on base to MCAS Cherry Point Facilities Maintenance at 466-4363
- If you are off the installation report downed wires to Carteret-Craven Electric Co-op at (800) 682-2217 or Duke Energy Progress (formerly Progress Energy) at (800) 769-3766.

Fires

- To report a fire, call 911 or the Cherry Point Fire Department at 466-3333 if on the air station.
- Be alert to prevent fires.
- Lowered water pressure makes fire fighting difficult after storms.

Water Problems

- To report broken sewer or water mains, call Facilities Maintenance at 466-4363/5334 if on station or Craven County Utilities Department at 636-6615 if off station.
- Air station residents should avoid using station water until cleared by public announcement. Boiling water to kill contaminants will suffice until the all clear has been issued.

Criminal Incidents

- To report crimes on the air station, call the Provost Marshal at 466-3615/3616/3617. If the crime is off station, call the Craven County Sheriff’s Office at 636-6620 or the New Bern Highway Patrol at 514-4714.

On Base Damage or Debris

- To report on base housing damage, downed trees or debris, call Facilities Maintenance at 466-4363/5334.





After a Hurricane

Continue listening to a NOAA Weather Radio or the local news for the latest updates.

Stay alert for extended rainfall and subsequent flooding even after the hurricane or tropical storm has ended.

If you have become separated from your family, use your family communications plan or contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-RED-CROSS/1-800-733-2767 or visit the American Red Cross Safe and Well site: www.safeandwell.org

If you evacuated, return home only when officials say it is safe.

Drive only if necessary and avoid flooded roads and washed out bridges. Stay off the streets. If you must go out, watch for fallen objects downed electrical wires and weakened walls, bridges, roads and sidewalks.

Keep away from loose or dangling power lines and report them immediately to the power company.

Walk carefully around the outside your home and check for loose power lines, gas leaks and structural damage before entering.

Stay out of any building if you smell gas, floodwaters remain around the building or your home was damaged by fire and the authorities have not declared it safe.

Use battery-powered flashlights in the dark. Do NOT use candles. Note: The flashlight should be turned on outside before entering - the battery may produce a spark that could ignite leaking gas, if present.

Watch your pets closely and keep them under your direct control. Watch out for wild animals, especially poisonous snakes. Use a stick to poke through debris.

Check refrigerated food for spoilage. If in doubt, throw it out.

Wear protective clothing and be cautious when cleaning up to avoid injury.

Emergency Phone Numbers

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| General Emergency | 911 |
| MCAS Cherry Point: | |
| Clinic | 466-0266 |
| Emergency Operations Center | 466-5216 |
| | 466-5217 |
| EOC (Provost Marshal/Fire Dept) | 466-3393 |
| Facility Maintenance | 466-4363 |
| | 466-5334 |
| Fire Department | 466-7570 |
| Military Police..... | 466-3615 |
| | 466-3616 |
| | 466-3617 |
| Telephone Repair..... | 466-2100 |
| Mess Hall | 466-5766 |
| | |
| MCAS Cherry Point Duty Officer..... | 466-5236 |
| | 466-2848 |
| | 466-2847 |
| 2ND MAW Command Duty Officer..... | 466-4313 |
| | 466-4389 |
| Local Area: | |
| Carteret County Emergency | |
| Management Agency | 728-8470 |
| Carteret Craven Electric Co-op | (800) 682-2217 |
| Craven County Emergency | |
| Management Agency | 636-6608 |
| Craven County Sheriff's Office..... | 636-6620 |
| Craven County Utilities Dept | 636-6615 |
| Duke Energy Progress (Progress Energy). (800) | 769-3766 |
| Havelock EOC..... | 444-3928 |
| | 444-3880 |
| Havelock (Police Dept/EOC) | 447-1111 |
| | 447-1112 |
| New Bern Highway Patrol..... | 514-4714 |
| American Red Cross (New Bern)..... | 637-3405 |
| | |
| Emergency Shelters: | |
| Cherry Tree House | 466-3861 |
| | 466-3769 |
| The Marine Dome | 466-2566 |
| Havelock Senior High School | 444-5112 |
| | 444-5113 |
| Brinson Memorial School | 514-6431 |
| | |
| Work Infromation Telephone Lines: | |
| MCAS Cherry Point / 2ND MAW | 466-3093 |
| FRC East | 464-8333 |
| Naval Health Clinic..... | 466-1188 |
| MCCS | 466-6737 |
| DLA | 466-4083 |
| | |
| For additional resource info contact your local area Emergency Agency. | |